

# THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 18—No. 45

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931.

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## Looking at the News

With Col. Hugh Clark

"PRISON Gates Yawn for Al Capone." — Headline. Got tired waiting for him, no doubt.

One of the candidates in the British elections conducted his campaign from inside a prison. The coward!

Of all Edison's inventions, which do you think the most wonderful? We say the phonograph.

President Hoover has got into trouble through failing to meet a lot of greeters from Indianapolis. Don't blame him in the least for not wanting to meet them. Greeters are too blamed cheerful.

Someone said, many years ago, that the worst peace is better than the best war. Perhaps this is the best peace we could expect after the worst war.

Of all securities you have  
The liquid ones are chosen,  
But when your assets melt away  
The bankers call them frozen.

His old associates still assail Snowden as a traitor. As was said of someone else, if Snowden is a traitor coin a word to take the place that the word "traitor" used to occupy in the then the lexicographers will have to dictionaries.

A high-brow is one who says "Certainly, Michael," instead of "Sure, Mike."

Architecture in the United States is being criticized by Europeans, and, indeed, some of the buildings in New York must give Harry K. Thaw a disquieting suspicion that he shot the wrong architect.

The very fact that history repeats itself is all we want to know to conclude that Henry Ford was right when he said that history is the bunk.

Relief subscriptions now being raised, divide the public into two sections—those who give till it hurts and those who are hurt if they have to give.

A Jew who represents a Toronto seat in the Ontario legislature attacks fire insurance companies which discriminate against his race, and demands legislation to prevent it. Another solution is to organize a company which will not discriminate, except against Gentiles.

Some who were really not jobless registered themselves as jobless. That's what in olden days would be characterized as a job.

The question of the hour: "Where can a fellow borrow some money?"

Roosevelt and Smith are said to be at daggers drawn. Only the future can reveal which will be the happy warrior, but it looks like Roosevelt.

As a Mosley candidate in the British elections, Kid Lewis, the pugilist, took the floor and was counted out. He was not on to the ropes.

A financier says we can't realize what a billion means. That's the only pleasing feature about National debts.

Why doesn't someone go around the corner to see what's detaining prosperity?

(Copyright, 1931)

## CUT FLOWERS

Roses  
Carnations  
Laddie Carnations  
Mums, large flowering  
Mums, spray or poms

### D.C. JONES

Your Prescription Druggist

DAY PHONE  
12

VULCAN, ALBERTA

## SUNNY GLEN SCHOOL REPORT

Grade VIII—Vern Witting 83.5; Blanche Myers 80.3; Willie Bittorf 75.6; Edith Booth 71.3; Vivian Campbell 66.2.

Grade VI—Lloyd Bittorf 78.8; Virginia Campbell 62.3.

Grade V—Ellwood Myers 89.7; Stewart Bittorf 80.3; Nellie Holoboff 80.3; Bill Makortoff 69.1; John Holoboff 59.1.

Grade IV—Mae Malakoff 89.3; Ruby Munson 87.6; Jean Campbell 84; Helen Holoboff 80; Irene Makortoff 70.8. Mae Bittorf absent for examinations.

Grade II—Louise Campbell 88.2; Eileen Myers 88; Dorothy Munson 86.5; Violet Munson 84; Nick Makortoff 48.

Grade I, Senior—Polly Malakoff, Ralph Bittorf, Fred Holoboff.

Grade I Junior—Phyllis Hartman, Mike Rebek, Mabel Makortoff.

MAYME E. LEBEAU

## Reid Hill Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Reid Hill community club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kuykendall on Thursday afternoon, November 5th. Ten members and two visitors were present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ross Walker occupied the chair. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all and at its close a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3 in the Reid Hill community hall. Mrs. B. D. Lockhart will be hostess.

The Reid Hill Athletic Club has again started to function and beginning Saturday evening the usual program of sports will be in order each Wednesday and Saturday evening. Membership fees will be one dollar for boys and fifty cents for girls. We are hoping to have some real basketball this winter.

## COMMUNICATION

Dear Sir:

Allow me space in your valuable paper to explain why Billie Weale had to leave Vulcan. I have discovered that the general opinion is that he wilfully disobeyed his teacher and refused punishment for same.

I will now say briefly as possible explain the crime, and also the punishment.

We are aware that boys and girls play together in the school grounds, but on this particular occasion, the girls objected to the boys playing with them as they were interfering with the ball so they made a complaint to the teacher. She sent the girls to order the boys away (note, she did not give the command herself personally) and it was from this that the misunderstanding arose.

The girls order the boys away but at the same time, asked Billie to umpire the game they were playing, which he did and seeing that the girls consented to his presence, he thought everything was in order.

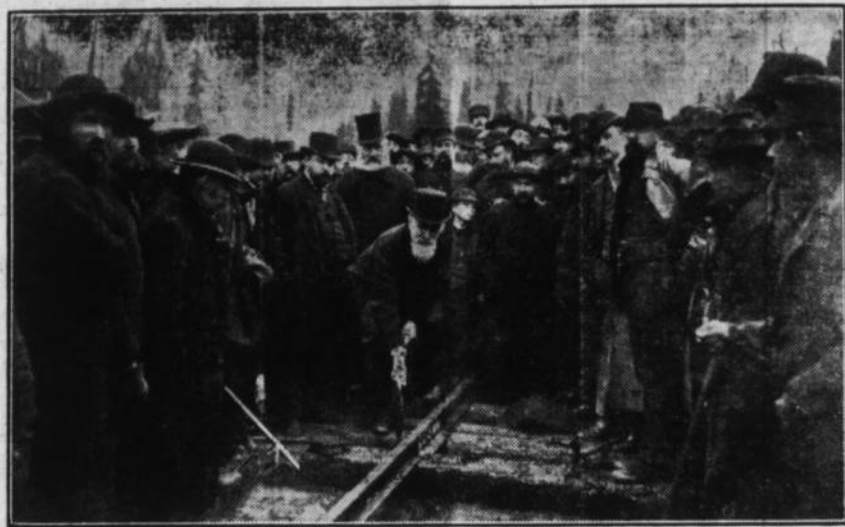
"So Much for the Crime"

The game ended, they went to their classes, when his own teacher approached him with orders she had received from the head teacher, Miss Fair, that he had to henceforth play with the smaller children in their playground, until she saw fit to let him return to play with his own class. The object of this punishment was that he may be laughed at by the older classes. This kind of punishment the boy cannot stand, and he appealed to Miss Fair for leniency, telling her, if she thought he deserved it, to punish him herself, and not turn him out among the younger children to be laughed at. Her reply to this request was "You don't like to be laughed at then?" The boy replied "No, Miss." "That's my punishment," she replied. There are lots of incidents in this case that I would like the public of Vulcan to know, but all I can do here is to explain the case, and also to say that we did our very best to avoid this friction. I met the principal on two occasions, also the school board, and it appears that they all fail to see my point of view and pronounce by their actions, that I have not a right to a conscientious objection to a punishment that is going to break the spirit of my boy, the spirit he will need to carry him through this hard world. And another thing, if I was the parent of smaller children, I should certainly object to turning loose amongst them, the older bad character children.

Anyhow that is the reason I have had to go to the painful duty and expense of sending my child away from home.

Believe me to be  
Yours sincerely  
—R. H. WEALE, Father

## Driving the Spike that Spanned a Continent



Sir Donald A. Smith, completing final act in building the Canadian Pacific Railway, 46 years ago; Nov. 7, 1885. Story of the accomplishment, by E. B. Price on Page 4.

## Vulcan School Report for Months of Sept. and October

Grade I—Nick Foronoff, Viola Loxton, Wm. Goodman, Ruta Lockhart, Patsy McAfee, Connie Hoskyn, Marian Hensinger and Bobbie Craig, David Montgomery, Gordon Campbell, Inez Bendison, Verne DeWitt, Garret Willis, Mary Spaeth, Melvin Craig, Delbert Graham, Molly Craig, Max Ish, Cameron Campbell, Donny Jantzie, Ronald Goodman, Thelma Fisher, Verna Haga, Dorothy Brides, Margaret Becker, Dicky Weirama, Allyn Speers. Absent: G. Nielson, Walter Lundgren.

Grade II A—Paddy White, Lewis Shaw, Norma McLaggan, Lewis Stack, Joan Jantzie, Frank Hoskyn, Billy Kennedy, Kenneth Graham, Orville Speer, David Camac. Absent: Margaret Caspell.

Grade II, B—Margaret Whichey, Betty Stagg, Joyce Denbigh, Doris Tuttle, Lila Clarkson, Regina Bendison, Wilma Douglas, Billy Hill, Geo. Sales, Dorothy Ish, Fred Scott, Phyllis Green, Dorothy Carruthers, Howard Rebbe, George Wiclerley, John Fofonoff, Clair Recore, Kenneth Brides, Alberta Schenck, Sarah Christie, Janice Wiersma. Not graded: Earl Fletcher, Karen Nielsen.

Grade III—Lillian Clark, Muriel Melvor, Leta Robson, Edward Stack and Ruth Wismer, Muriel Friesen, Murray Fisher, Evelyn Wycherley,

Donald Johnston, Stanley Kettleison, and Ralph Clark, Myrtle Dobson, Billy Lucas, Jack Wegh, Tommy Bendison, Charles Christie, Kenneth Ferguson, Simon Wiersma. Not graded: Stanley Fletcher.

Grade IV—Wilma Wismer, Rhine Clark, Billy White, Teddy Mellon, Wallace Morley, Donald Green, Billy Ish, George Whichey, Phyllis Mensinger, Kathleen Craig, Paddy Beingsner, Stanley Caspell, Elizabeth Dobson, Kathleen Monkman, Geraldine Spanke, Avalon Douglas, James Kettleison, Betty Ottewell, Clarence Brown, Lloyd Graham, Mabel Rebbe, Dorothy Stagg, Alex. Woodward, Lillian Clarkson, Helen Rebbe, Norma Becker.

Grade V, B—Gladys Anderson, Jack Denbigh, Helen Picken, Ronald Marshall, Gladys Robinson, Victor Robson, Bill McCartney, Annie Fofonoff, Elizabeth Fofonoff, Opal Hanson, Marian Hanson; Wendall Willis, not graded.

Grade V—Mary McLiment, Kenneth Elves, Nora Collier, Glen Fisher, Ardell Haga, Onie McAfee, Neil Almond, Marie Johnson, Edith Linley, Eileen Speer, Avis Deal, Kenneth Camac, Greta Wiersma, Lyall Graham, Donna Tinkess.

Grade VI—Lenore McLaggan, Jack Picken, Douglas Jamison, Patricia Shaw, Charles White, Cora Woodward, Hannah Clarkson, Gordon Lund

gren, Billy Monkman, Margaret Ish, Marjorie Lommatach, Arthur Schulor, Orville Roe, Catherine Arney, Rhoda Scobbie, Gladys Brickelbank, Helen Wright, Frances Shaw, Lillian Ulrich, Maxine Mutz, Margaret Dadds, Jeanette McQueen. Present for part exams: Fred Fofonoff, Howard Spaeth, Stuart Campbell.

Grade VII—Ruth Peterson 89.8; Evelyn Peterson 89.4; Eileen Hill 88.4; Harry Beingsner 88; Harold Brides 83.4; Bob Willard 80; Marie Clarkson 76.4; Margaret Allan 72.8; Viola Caspell 71.6; Oswald Wycherley 64.2; Stanley Shaw 63.4; Robert Parslow 62; Lawrence Ottewell 61.6; Betty Craig 58.5; Bill Morley 55.8; Jean Christie 55.8; Marjorie Schenck 54.6; Grant Clark 54; Viola Brown 50.2; Weldon Graham 49.8; Ivan Haga 46.6; Mildred Ulrich 45.2; Glen Hanson 29.2. Ungraded: Roy Carruthers.

Grade VIII—Kathleen Stack 86.6; Harry Wismer 86.2; Donald Ulrich 83.6; Robert Lundgren 82.4; Fred Craig 78.6; Helen Jamison 76; Doris Friesen 75.8; Helen Sallstrom 74.8; Mervyn Hunt 72.8; Phyllis Denbigh 67.4; Alice Adams 60.8; Leslie Shaw 60; Bert McCartney 57.8; Orton Dadds 55.8; Omer Haga 52.7; Verne Almond 50.2; Dorothy Dixon 43.5. Ungraded: Ella Arksey, Esa Tuttle, Norma Willis.

## RECALLING OLD TIMES

Fred Simington, now one of Vulcan's leading merchants, was a rising young business man in Armstrong some years and played both lacrosse and the cornet vigorously. How his promising military career in the Armstrong Independent Infantry was shadowed through an excess of independence on his part is a story that he will tell himself upon request. He was also concerned in another incident whereby a local worthy was put to the inconvenience of walking home seven or eight miles. This man had the habit of driving in from his ranch in a one horse buggy, and remaining to imbibe refreshment until the bars closed.

One evening a few of the boys carefully dusted a coating of flour over the back of his horse which was hitched outside the hotel. At the hour for departure the visitor appeared, studied the white animal carefully for a long time looked up and down the street and then departed for home on foot. We collaborated with Fred in putting the animal in the livery stable and paying for its room and board so the joke was not entirely one sided.—Left Hand Corner, Lethbridge Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson left last week for Grande Prairie where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElroy spent the earlier part of this week in Calgary.

Mr. Wallace McIntyre who has been visiting in the Peace River country for the past two months has returned to his home in Vulcan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rushfeldt of Vulcan at Mrs. E. Speer's private hospital on November 5th, a son.

Card party at Red Cross school Wednesday, November 18th at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds in aid of U.F.A. Bow River Constituency Association.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Edward Arney was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. H. Johnston has returned to Vulcan after a month's absence.

Mr. Wilfred Daines of Edmonton, spent a few days visiting his parents and friends.

Miss H. Sales who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sales has returned to her home in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stafford of Turner Valley spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowie at Reid Hill.

Boyd McKay and Norman Lockhart left on Tuesday for Cowley with the avowed intention of hunting deer. We wonder why!

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson accompanied by their son Eugene left for the Peace River district last week. They intend to stay at Hythe, Alberta for the time being.

Hunting season has opened and a good many of our townsmen have been trying their skill and enjoying the sport. Several parties have taken place and quite a lot of game secured.

The meeting of Vulcan group of Trail Rangers was held on Tuesday November 3 at 7:15 p.m. in United Church Sunday school room. A good attendance made it possible to discuss business affairs for the future, which was followed by games and physical jerks. Meeting closed by singing "God Save the King."

A very pleasant party took place on Friday, November 5th when Stewart Campbell celebrated his birthday. The rooms were delightfully decorated in Halloween style. Fourteen guests were entertained by games and contests of various sorts, which took up most of the evening. Mrs. Campbell assisted by Miss Cameron and Miss Cook, served a lovely supper and later the feature event took place—a witch in her tent, told fortunes of all the children. This caused much laughter and fun-making. The guests all voted a charming evening.

## UNITED CHURCH NOTES

11 a.m., "Ability and Responsibility." Music will be supplied by the junior choir. Sunday school at the close of the service. Young people's bible class meets at the manse at 12.

7:30 p.m., "The Man with a Secret Care." Special music by the senior choir. Mr. Weale, leader.

The young people's department will hold its regular weekly meeting on Friday evening at 7:15. All young people welcome.

Sunday evening last, was young people's night at the United Church. The Y.P.D. being in charge. Russell Collier, president of the Young People's Union of the High River Presbytery, presided and in a neat little speech outlined the aims of the society and plans for the year.

Mollie Harback's address was a strong and eloquent appeal for cooperation and help in carrying out their program of worship and service. The keynote of her address being that "The hope of the church was in her young people." John Jamison and Mary Craig read the scripture lessons and Allan McAskill and Jack Colwell acted as ushers. It was surely a service of worship rendered with dignity and reverence.

We believe that the young people will respond to the call and challenge of our time if they are only given the opportunity.

Rev. J. N. Brunton closed with an illustrated talk on the work of the United Church in Alberta and other parts of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. A. Stuckey and Mr. H. Stuckey of Pincher Creek were town visitors last week.

Miss Dolly McKinnon of Okotoks visited her parents a few days last week.

Miss Melba Betcher and Miss Lois Betcher who have been spending the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lund, returned to their home in Spring Coulee last week.

## ALBERTA'S TEACHERS' MEET

On Saturday, October 31st, a small group of teachers met in the Vulcan public school to discuss matters connected with the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. No organization was set up, but arrangements were made to hold another meeting on Saturday, November 21st at 3 p.m.

On that date, we hope to see a large number of teachers present, especially teachers who are working in rural schools. Our aim will be to help one another in overcoming the difficulties that arise from time to time in the presentation of ideas to classes.

The topic for the next meeting will be "Difficulties Encountered by a Teacher Handling High School Subjects in a One-Roomed School."

Will all teachers who read this please accept this notice as an invitation to be present?

Come along and become acquainted with the other teachers of the district

## Reid Hill vs. Champion Badminton Tournament

Eight members of the Reid Hill badminton club motored to Champion on Monday and played in a tournament there with the club at that point. Nearly all of the games were closely contested and the Champion club was good value for a win by aggregate scores of Champion 219 and Reid Hill 190. Play continued until about 11 o'clock and then all concerned enjoyed a most delicious lunch which had been prepared for the occasion. During the course of the lunch Mr. George Campbell of Champion who acted as master of ceremonies, challenged W. E. Myers and his partner for a game of doubles. This was played in due course and the Reid Hill men showed their appreciation of the lunch by emerging from the contest victorious. A most enjoyable time was had by all concerned and the clubs are planning to have another tournament at Reid Hill very shortly.

## OBITUARY

BENJAMIN McMULLEN

We regret to record the death of Benjamin McMullen at Klamath Falls Ore., on October 31st. He came to Alberta in 1904 returning soon after to the States where he has since resided. He leaves to mourn him, his wife, eight brothers, John, Dave and Ed, Mist Ore., Tom, Arlington Ore.; Robert, Rimard, Alta., and William of Vulcan, Alta., and one sister Mrs. T. A. Irving, Vulcan, Alta.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

At the annual auction of hogs in Calgary, 35 boars and sows averaged \$28.10; the highest price was \$55 for a Yorkshire boar.

Cardston's public library is opening with 2,000 volumes of books and over \$100 worth of magazines and newspapers. New funds are on hand for more books.

Neighbor—Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other? Speedy—Oh, its a fine idea. You should just hear the witnesses contradict one another.

At Macleod recently, a local district lawyer asked the complainant: "Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar?" The complainant replied: "Sure, that's where I met him."

The usual gloomy crowd was sitting round a dentist's room the other day, when one old boy looked up from the paper he had found on the table and said cheerily: "I see there's been a big battle off the coast of Newfoundland."

At Claresholm the Foothills Club decided on a six team league with Lethbridge, Macleod, Claresholm, Stavelly, Nanton and Okotoks in it. There will be north and south divisions, with Okotoks, Nanton and Stavelly in the north.

The people of the province of Quebec were promised a total eclipse of the sun on August the 31st, and the Reds of Alberta petitioned the Most High to have that phenomena extended to the western provinces. We understand the petition was largely signed, but as usual, no attention was paid to same.—Blairmore Enterprise.

## ENSIGN NEWS

The second dance and card party put on in Ensign by the Catholic Women's League was held in the school house, Friday evening. In court whilst first prizes were won by Miss K. O'Connor and Mr. L. Brims and second prizes by Mrs. C. Matlock and Mr. G. Spanke. Lunch was served at midnight and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The next of these parties will be held on the 4th of December.

## Prize Band at Champion Presents Sunday Concert

On Sunday evening, November 8th the Vulcan Citizens' Band journeyed to Champion and gave a concert that was much appreciated by a large audience. The band rendered quite an extended programme of twelve numbers, and among them was an euphonium solo by Mr. Dawson entitled "Euphonius," and also an alto solo by Mr. John Conn entitled "Evening Shadows" both with band accompaniment. No band concert, seems complete without the presence of Miss Hartwig and on this occasion again, was never heard to better advantage on four beautiful and appropriate solos. Another number that added colour to the program and was also a novelty, were two vocal numbers by the Rev. V. E. Smith accompanied by himself which was heartily applauded.

The other well known artist was Miss Rhodes, Champion, popular violinist, who put over two fine numbers in her usual brilliant style, being also encored. The band was conducted by Mr. R. H. Weale and the accompanist for the evening was the Rev. V. E. Smith.

Mr. Campbell of Champion presided and proved as usual quite an asset to the entertainment, with his appropriate wit and humor which kept everyone alive. With the singing of "God Save the King" a pleasant evening was brought to a close.

## CARD OF APPRECIATION

Dan Richmond wishes his many friends to know that he appreciates their kind inquiries, visits and gifts during his recent stay in the Vulcan hospital. He also wishes to thank the hospital staff for their kindness and consideration.

## ST. ALDHELM'S CHURCH

Anglican, Sunday, Nov. 15th—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion 12:15, We-Ne-Ju class (young men). Wednesday, Scouts 7:15 p.m., church hall. Thursday, choir practice 8 p.m.

## GOOD DEEDS W. I.

A good time was had at the home of Mrs. D. Wylie, Friday, Nov. 6th, when twenty-four couples sat down to court whist. Proceeds went towards the W.I. Honors went to, ladies, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. Wood Irwin; gent's, Mr. H. Pearce and Mr. Croucher. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. Wylie. Institute meets at the home of Mrs. D. Wylie, Nov. 13th

## KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roebuck were guests at the home of the former's brother Mr. A. Roebuck on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson have returned from Snake Valley after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roebuck left on Friday where they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watts of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Devries are at present guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Vulcan skating rink is being prepared for skating and several rinks out in the country are being got ready for hockey, some being wired electrically.

## VULCAN THEATRE

ALL SHOWS START AT 8:15

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13 and 14

Matinee Saturday at 2:30

MAURICE CHEVALIER—in—

'Playboy of Paris'

The story of a millionaire waiter!

ADDED ATTRACTION

Jasu Pitts and Thelma Todd in

'LET'S DO THIS!'

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 16-17

HERE IT IS!

'Hell's Angles'

The Multi-Million Dollar Spectacle!!

It may shock you but it will thrill you

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 20 & 21

Love in the Rough

with Robert Montgomery

Also CHARLES CHASE in

'DOLLAR DIZZY'



## Jergen's Fine Toilet Soaps

15¢ Per Package  
[3 cakes]

Made by the Makers of the  
Famous Woodbury's Facial  
Soaps

K. R. McLean, R.O. will make his next  
visit on Saturday, November 14th

## ERRETT KING

Prescription Specialist

Phone 102  
VULCAN ALBERTA

## Reid Hill Coal Mine

CHARLES FARRELL, Proprietor

Reid Hill Lump Coal  
\$5.00 per ton  
Delivered in Vulcan

Weight Guaranteed  
TELEPHONE R1208

## SURELY NOT WEEDS IN CALGARY

Road to Stockyards Capable of Sup-  
plying Weed Seeds for Province

"The most noxious weed infested community one could imagine." This statement might be made of many a little burg. and the residents would humbly admit that probably it was true. But to describe Calgary thus, is like casting aspersions on the trice-sanctified.

Yet the road from the stockyards to the city of Calgary is described in just that way: "the most noxious weed infested community one could imagine." Weeds are everywhere, with the surplus tangled into the wire fences. This strip of territory forms a rich breeding ground and without much effort can populate the entire countryside.

If such a condition exists, it is because the authorities do not take their evening jaunts along the stockyards boulevard. But with the weed menace, cutting as it does into the revenue of the farms and reducing the fertility of the soil, it would be too bad if the cities and towns did not do everything in their power to suppress weeds within their own limits.



Roy Walker  
De Laval  
Vulcan  
Phone 33

## FLOUR IS DOWN

Why not see the Vulcan  
Flour Mill and buy your  
flour now, when prices  
are low

Vulcan Flour Mill  
VULCAN ALBERTA

## Snodgrass Funeral Home

Funeral Director and Embalmers

Latest Equipment — Moderate Charges

Funeral Home and Stock in Vulcan

Phone 222 High River or

J. N. Johnston

Day Phone 20 Night Phone 89  
VULCAN ALBERTA

## The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the part the rural press is taking in the affairs of the nation. And its usefulness has increased with its prosperity and the public's confidence in it.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor  
TOM WHITTINGHAM, Editor and Manager

Thursday, November 12, 1931

### PREVENT DROUGHT

The optimist says that dry cycles have recurred, at different times, but that the present dry cycle which has affected parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will shortly be over and everything will be all right again.

The pessimist warns that the southern part of the West is becoming a desert.

The seeker after causes and effects is trying to find out the why of these periodic droughts and soil driftings, and same method of preventing them.

T. C. Main of Winnipeg, with long experience in engineering in the West, presents the situation with possible solutions.

"As the damp winds of the Pacific travel over the summit of the Rockies, they lose some moisture content. After passing the summit, the air falls, becoming warmer and demanding more moisture. For forty miles this demand is satisfied by large forests of evergreens. (In this connection the moisture exuded from the leaves of trees is such that a forest of beech trees provides the air with more moisture than an equal area of water.)

"When the prairie country is reached, the air has difficulty in obtaining normal moisture content. In the old days the blades of the long-prairie grass provided moisture. But now the grass is short cropped, summerfallowed and otherwise unproductive of moisture. When a nice green crop of grain is reached, the parched air sucks all the moisture from the stocks leaving them yellow.

"Now for forty years we have been cutting down our forests without adequate reforestation, allowing forests to be destroyed by fire without adequate protection. draining lakes and sloughs instead of creating additional water areas, leaving large areas of land in summerfallow instead of crop rotation, pasturing or cutting the prairie grass so short that little or no moisture is available from this source. All these factors directly or indirectly are responsible for drought and soil drifting.

"Ours is not the only country thus despoiled. Spain, Dalmatia, Arabia and China have deserts that were once productive. United States is also at fault. At home here, a large lake in Saskatchewan once a bird sanctuary, was drained at the request of residents, so that the lake bottom might be cultivated. The cultivation has not been successful, the birds have lost a sanctuary and the country has lost ten square miles of valuable water surface. The quality of the buildings on many deserted Saskatchewan lands indicate that they were once fertile areas. To lose wheat lands is sufficiently serious, but lack of feed and water for stock is more permanently serious. Then indeed land may be called a desert.

"And now the cures are fairly obvious. Perhaps the most important is tree planting. Plant trees on either side of road allowances, a provincial or municipal matter. Make it worth while for settlers to plant hedges and trees of all sorts.

"Stop draining lakes and sloughs. Store as much runoff water as possible. For instance, there is a shallow lake near Hanna. A coulee draining about 50 miles of country runs into this lake. When the lake rises slightly it runs into another coulee thence to the Red Deer and is lost. A dyke and small spillway, would create a reservoir eight feet deep and guarantee two square miles of water area for evaporation.

"Set aside all light land as forest reserves and plant with suitable trees.

"Attack forest fire menace with the energy and cunning used in fighting a menacing enemy.

"Arrange programs of reforestation and afforestation.

"Encourage crop rotation rather than summerfallow.

"I should like to warn citizens that the drought condition is serious, nor is it temporary, and it will get worse unless remedial action is taken."

### MEIGHEN SEES SANE POLICY AHEAD

Reviewing the history of Europe with its threat of Bolshevism in Germany, Italy, Hungary, Austria and Poland Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at a joint luncheon meeting at the Palliser on Tuesday delivered an address that greatly impressed those fortunate enough to hear him. He sees sane policies in control in Europe and has confidence in the future.

### HE MAKES ME TIRED!

"He makes me tired!" One of the good-old perennials, classed as slang, but indicating in reality a very actual condition. While we do not analyze very closely, our reactions to certain people, we cover our lack of enthusiasm by tossing off "They make me tired." And they do.

The New York Times, carries an article from a leading psychologist, who has more or less classified the commonest variety of "tiring" persons. Besides the usual type there are of course individual reactions, in which two people, without any apparent reason, clash hopelessly and, for their own physical and mental well-being, should remain apart.

Generally speaking the Times says, the strenuous person is the most tiring of all to most people. Energetic people who are always keeping fit, or always on the go, leave behind them a wake of pure exhaustion.

Tremendous mental or physical activity, coupled with a domineering disposition is apt to leave a large vacuum around an individual. He is avoided if possible. It is said that President Roosevelt fatigued those around him. The most enthusiastic person is not tiring if his enthusiasm is directed along lines in which those surrounding him are interested. But as a rule anyone trying with his super-enthusiasm to "create" interest, only leaves his audience all tired out. Dynamic persons can be exhausting.

Another tiring type is the self-centred or conceited person, who is trying to create a favorable impression, and to hold the centre of the stage. He asks questions perpetually, he seeks to divert every general remark to per-

sonal application. He must be fed compliments and be permitted to win. His perpetual requirements argue an unnatural atmosphere in which no one is relaxed and comfortable.

Another type whose demands encroach unfairly on other people's well-being, is the "weak sister" type, those who always have to be helped, who are always looking for advice and direction. They lean so heavily upon others, that they are like millstones.

Then there is the reverse to the "clinging vine," scarcely more endurable, the over solicitous person. He is always buzzing round being helpful. Women carry this mothering instinct to terrible degrees, always trying to make people more comfortable, worrying about their welfare, and making a cult of "living for others." The ordinary person resents all this unwelcome solicitude and avoids it if possible.

While the strenuous person is tiring so is the abnormally sluggish—the kind that has to be carried. He has few interests, contributes nothing to conversation. But he is there, a dead weight, and unhappy is the victim loaded with him for an evening.

The chronic fault finder, who is always picking flaws, becomes wearing. He has a souring influence. So has the self-righteous one, who exudes disapproval. Such a one can make a game of checkers seem harmful, and can take away all zest in natural living. The snob is equally unpleasant, and any affectation of this sort "goes against the grain."

"Everybody" says the New York Times, "should search himself for socially offensive behaviour and should try to conduct himself with consideration for others. This business of feeling tired or of making other people tired by association, should be examined. It is for everyone to find out whether he induces fatigue in others and then try to correct the fault."

### ANOTHER WEAKNESS

One of the comments made this week by the man on the Street is that practically all the business failures of the country are due to lack of knowledge of financing, yet school curriculums never touch on finance. The man might have gone farther and attributed many domestic and health failures also to an ignorance of the best way to handle money. And it is true enough that the schools do not furnish much instruction in the practical use of money. They do not even throw out a few hints.

For instance the arithmetic problems which left the deepest imprint on our memories are those which had to do with trains travelling between Kingston and Belleville at a certain speed, and where would they meet; or if a man rows upstream at 2 miles an hour and down stream at 5 miles an hour, how fast is the current; or if water runs out of a cistern half as fast as it runs in, how long before the cistern is full.

Now what use does any adult make of any of these questions? Absolutely none. Even at the time of learning, they strike a child as being very foolish.

How much more practical if the same time could be spent on considering real problems. How can a boy, starting work at \$10 a month, budget his wages to keep free of debt, save a dollar a month and still have enough to take a girl to a dance once a fortnight. How can a man with wife and two children, live on an income of \$1200 a year, and wangle out enough for a car and the hockey games? What proportion of salary should be saved? What is the best type of investment? Why do rates of interest vary so greatly? What is the difference between investment and speculation? If a man has a quarter section, and \$200 in ready cash, how best can he make use of that \$200.00?

A child in school could be prepared for so many phases of practical living, in which he receives no preparation. For one human being who has to know about trains, and river currents, cisterns, and clocks, and ladders leaning against walls, there are 100 per cent. who will have to learn how to use money wisely.

The trouble probably is that arithmetic courses are made out by cloistered individuals who get \$2500 a year, rain or shine, and who are not confronted with the regular world, where the use or misuse of money can make or mar a man's future and where money is King. A better system of teaching practical arithmetic might be evolved if the text books were compiled by an assorted committee of business men, bankers, farmers and professional men. Each could contribute from his experience of what he considers to be necessary knowledge.

There are a good many other improvements that the Man on the Street suggests, for our educational system, but this will do for one.

### TILTING RE PHONES

The Cardston News has been engaged in a plea to have telephone rentals reduced, in view of the fact that so many patrons have been obliged to have their telephones removed. He argues that a reduced rental, under present conditions, is better than dead lines, and that this is a time to retain to as great an extent as possible the normal employees in the service.

In reply to his editorial he has received a copy of a speech delivered by Hon. V. W. Smith in February 1931, in which Mr. Smith has explained the provincial telephone situation. Mr. Smith points out that the first obligation of the government in operating a public utility, is to extend the plant into sections, where it would be impossible from the point of view of a corporation required to earn dividends on capital investment. The minister also points to the heavy deficit left by the Liberal government, and the difficulties in the way of operation.

Granting the excellence of many of Mr. Smith's arguments, the Cardston editor again returns to battle, maintaining that when "a government ownership scheme is launched, the policy of services should be continued as long as government ownership continues. He says: "By what manner of reasoning, do we arrive at the conclusion that just now when everybody is unable to pay the usual prices for goods and services is a good time to stop those services? We cannot see the logic of spending millions to extend the service and then in a time of severe depression especially among the farming population, to discontinue the service and allow lines and equipment to lie idle and rot in the ground. If there was a time when government ownership was justified in spending public money for services which a corporation would not spend, it is now, and the telephone service is a good place to try it out."

Apparently in the south country there have been so many telephones removed as to reduce the value of the service to those who make extensive use of the telephone in their businesses. There will be many who agree with Mr. Smith in maintaining the usual telephone rate, arguing that any substantial reduction would multiply debt. There are some who class the telephone as a luxury, easily and quite conveniently dispensed with. And there are again those who will agree with the Cardston News that a reduced rate with a greater number of subscribers would be a more practical service. It would be a good subject for debate.

## WINTER APPLES

We have received a very fine shipment consisting of Spys, Johathons, McIntosh Reds and Delicious, Priced for Quick Sale ..... **\$1.35 to \$1.95**

Ontario White Hand Picked Beans, 6 lbs. for ..... 25c  
Salt Pork, Not Too Fat, price per lb. .... 25c

Special—Ontario Spy Barrell Apples, A Real Treat, 10c lb., 6 lbs. for - 55c

Eddy's Matches, 3 large boxes for 25c Fresh Salted Peanuts, 1 lb. pkts. . 25c  
Famous Ol' Rox Cookies, per box. 25c Honey Graham Wafers, 1 lb. pkt. . 20c  
Grandma's Coconut Cookies, doz. 10c Boiling Beef, Shanks, Neck, per lb. 05c

"101" RANCH WHIPPING CREAM FRESH DAILY PER PINT 25c

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN.

### I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

W. E. ROEBUCK, N.G.  
E. L. PARSONS, Sec.

### A. F. & A. M.

VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan, Alberta, meets first Tuesday of each month. Visiting members welcome.

O. A. CRAIG, W.M.  
F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

### CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH No. 21  
The new Memorial Hall provides all club facilities including rooms for resident and transient members, shower baths, lounge and recreation rooms. Visiting members are cordially welcomed.

Branch general meeting held the Second Thursday in Every Month.

### Herbert J. Maber

SOLICITOR and BARRISTER

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage  
Vulcan Street VULCAN

### L. H. Stack, K.C.

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary  
Insurance. Money to Loan

Imperial Hotel Block  
Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary  
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### G. M. CARSON, M.D.

Office Phone 44 Res. Phone 98  
Physician and Surgeon  
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

### Dr. H. P. Barker,

Dental Surgeon

Graduate Northwestern University,  
Dental School, Chicago  
Imperial Hotel Block  
Phone for appointment  
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### A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment  
HIGH RIVER

Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149  
VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 723  
Prompt service in Vulcan and District  
will be given in response to calls  
made to any of these numbers.

### B. P. O. E.

(Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks)  
VULCAN LODGE No. 121

Meets every third Thursday  
in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:30 p.m.  
Visitors always welcome.

F. E. ATKINSON, D. D. McQUEEN  
Exalted Ruler Secretary

### P. B. Discher

The Vulcan Jeweler  
Watches and Jewellery Properly  
Repaired.

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### M.C. Burke, M.D.

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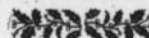
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## Personal Christmas Cards

SEE OUR NEW SAMPLES NOW  
YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN  
THE COLORFUL CHRISTMAS  
DESIGNS

THE PRICES ARE . . .  
from 1.75 a Dozen up

Remember Your Friends  
This Christmas Season



## Vulcan Advocate

Phone 36

Our Representative is Mr. J. Thompson

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

Under the Direction of Sgt. Major Dorrington

Classes Will Start on November 1st

All Interested Please Hand Name to Mr. P. B. Discher

Public School Students . . . 25c per month  
High School Students . . . 50c per month  
Adults . . . \$1.00 per month

CLASSES HELD IN LEGION HALL

## Livestock Shipments

Every Thursday

## Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited  
VULCAN

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.  
ALBERTA



# Jenkins' Groceteria

## Look at these-

Tea, per lb. - 25c Coffee, per lb. 25c  
Try a pound of each with you next order

### Canned Vegetables

Saur Kraut, 2 tins . . . 25c Peas, Choice, 3 tins . . . 35c  
Green Beans, per tin . . . 10c Wax Beans, 2 tins . . . 25c  
Choice Corn, 2 tins . . . 25c Hominy, per tin . . . 17c

### Canned Fish

Salmon, Pink, 2 tins . . . 25c Sardines, N.B., 4 tins 22c  
Herring, Bruces, tin . . . 19c Sardines, K.O., 3 tins . 50c

Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand, 4's 60c, 2's 32c, 1's 18c  
Macaroni, 5 lb. boxes 30c Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls . 25c  
Groceteria Flour, No.1, 98's . \$2.15, 49's \$1.10, 24's . 55c

Grapes, Tomatoes, Celery, Squash, Bananas, Oranges, Etc

TELEPHONE 47

# CHRISTMAS is NEAR

Order Your Puddings  
and Cakes Early

WE MAKE THE BEST

## Vulcan Bakery

Colin McInnes, Prop.

PHONE 80

VULCAN

## Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and service in every branch of the business.  
Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating  
and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58

VULCAN

## TOWN of VULCAN

### NOTICE to RATEPAYERS

Rate-payers who are in arrears of taxes are hereby warned that if such taxes remain unpaid after the 31st day of December 1931, proceedings will be taken at once to collect same by distress on chattels as provided by Sec. 378 of the Town Act.

By Order of the  
TOWN COUNCIL.

## BERT HUFFMAN SPEAKS UP

While All May Not Agree, Yet Most  
People Enjoy This Doughty Fighter

The following is a characteristic letter of Bert Huffman's copied from Nov. 3 Albertan:

May I call your attention to a bald bit of propaganda coming out of Ottawa, in the form of telegraphic news this week.

On October 29 newspapers carried an Ottawa feature story under a spread eagle heading, "Farmers Benefit from Eight to Ten Million Dollars in Rise of Wheat Prices."

It is true that wheat prices have advanced about 9 or 10 cents during the month of October, right in the midst of the harvest season when every farmer in Southern Alberta was rushing his threshing and delivering his wheat to the elevators to meet urgent pressing overdue debts.

Most of this wheat was sold before the rise started. Every available bushel was dumped into elevators and practically all of it sold at once, through fear of another year of declining prices. Mortgage companies, land companies, banks, implement companies were all eager and pressing for their overdue accounts. So the wheat was sold.

Then after the bulk of the crop was out of the farmers' hands, this long-delayed rise started. And who gets the profit from this rise? Not the farmer who sold his crop under pressure, before the rise started, but the speculator, the elevator company, the mortgage companies who took cheap wheat and credited the farmer with the low price on his mortgage. The profit of these rise has not gone into the farmers' pocket.

Reading this outburst of news propaganda, the East will believe that Western farmers have suddenly come into possession of eight to ten million extra dollars. Collectors will redouble their pressure. Demands on the "rich" farmer will be intensified and many honest, industrious farmers will be pressed and pinched unjustly, through this misleading "news" item.

One of my nearest neighbors was forced to market his grain, or at least to place it in the elevator in the name of his mortgage holder, when the price was at the bottom. The mortgage holder is still holding this wheat. All the increase in price is his. That is the true situation.

## ENGLAND NOTES CANADA'S GROWTH

A British periodical for young people makes a note of Canada's growth as follows:

"Canada is one of the countries blest with fertile fields, vast forests, growing fisheries, and, above all, with a people of grit and determination who are as proud of their new country as are any of the oldest established nations."

"The most amazing thing about Canada is the rapid growth of its population west of the great lakes. The province of Alberta had 70,000 inhabitants in 1901; it has about ten times as many today, and Saskatchewan has increased its numbers to the same extent. Sixty years ago 241 people lived in Winnipeg; today 218,000 people dwell in its fine houses and tread its magnificent boulevards, while 2000 students attend its great university."

"Schools and universities are a sure sign of a country's real progress and Canada now has 23 universities with over 4000 professors and for every five students at vocational and technical schools in 1921 there are now twelve."

"Canada is today a great industrial country as well as an agricultural one. nearly a tenth of her population being employed in manufacturing industries."

Her population is today equal to that of her southern rival Argentina and at the present rate of progress will soon exceed it."

## DON'T LOOK FOR DOLLAR WHEAT

Too High Hopes Likely to Meet Disappointment Opinion of British Importers

According to Lukin Johnston, London correspondent of the Calgary Herald. British experts believe that there is nothing to indicate any lasting boom in wheat prices. The speculative flurry may meet with setbacks but later the markets will take on a healthier tone with real improvement.

The London Financial Times says: "There is no pronounced belief in the early prospect of dollar wheat, but the present rise has already stimulated other economic activities, and started recovery."

The recent sensational boosts in prices have been due to the depreciation of sterling, to the falling off of Russian shipments, and a complication in the Argentine which has taken Argentine wheat temporarily off the market. Argentine shippers refused to offer grain because they objected to their government fixing exchange rates. Shipments however, from Argentina will resume.

In Liverpool at present there are about 8,000,000 bushels of grain as compared with about a quarter of that amount last year and British millers are heavily stocked.

London brokers say that the great unknown factor is the size of Russian exports. It is expected that the Soviet will export much reduced quantities, and this with smaller crops and reduced acreage over the world, with possibly poorer crops, should create a brighter, solid tone in the wheat market.

## NEIGHBORLY HELP FROM OTHER PARTS

S. Saskatchewan and Alberta Receive Gifts from Other Provinces

There has been no word passed of donations from this immediate district to the needy people of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Other parts of the province however, and other provinces have been contributing from their stores of vegetables to drought areas. Ontario has given most largely.

Five provinces have contributed a total of 103 carloads of fruit and vegetables to meet needs of people in the drought-stricken area of Southern Alberta. The cars have been dispatched under the auspices of the emergency relief committee of the United Church of Canada.

The largest number—68 cars—have been sent from Ontario. Central Alberta has contributed 15 carloads, mostly of mixed vegetables, to aid destitute people in the southern part of that province. Manitoba has sent five carloads of mixed vegetables, while from British Columbia 13 carloads of fruit have been shipped. Northern Saskatchewan has sent two carloads of grain products to the affected areas.

Ontario also is regarding relief camps as peopled by human beings, and is sending shipments of books, magazines, phonographs, etc. to vary the tedium of the work. This shows a recognition of human needs. As a matter of fact, the men in some of the relief camps of Northern Ontario are drawn from every class of society and every profession, as the registration has shown. Two years ago they were quite as used to the amenities of life as many of the rich and prosperous today. They have not been trained as "dumb driven cattle," and in brightening their hours of labor with literature and games, the various organizations of Ontario, are maintaining a connecting link between these workers and their own world. They are not criminals, they have not injured society, they have been respected citizens and should still be regarded as such.

They are quite as worthy of friendly help as the many abstractions to which people give such solicitude.

## THAT RED DEER BYE ELECTION

Red Deer Advocate Throws in Solidly  
Back of Premier Brownlee

Many have regretted that the province has been put to the expense of a bye-election at Red Deer. It has been suggested that a far more sensible system would have been for the U.F.A. to select a man to fill the vacancy created by the death of the past member, for the balance of the legislative term. Bye-elections only increase expenses unnecessarily. However, the election has brought out Liberal, Conservative, Communist and U.F.A. candidates.

In summarizing the situation, the Red Deer Advocate, though speaking highly of the old party candidates personally, is distinctly pro U.F.A. It points out that the Liberal and Conservative party leaders who have spoken, have "nothing constructive or distinctive in policies." The campaign says the Advocate, has been based largely on Dominion politics, with narrow carping criticism, growing out of present day conditions.

The Advocate which is a completely independent paper, adds:

"Mr. Brownlee is a Premier of whom we can well be proud, and he deserves the gratitude, so far as government leaders carry responsibility, of all the voters of Red Deer. The loyal, honest, high-minded service of Premier Brownlee will never be forgotten in Alberta."

"Do not be ungrateful."

"Do not let depressed conditions warp your judgment and good sense. Things are improving."

"What service on earth can a Conservative member, or a Liberal member, do for Red Deer or for Alberta with both parties together carrying not more than 15 or 16 members out of a House of 62? And 9 of them come from Calgary and Edmonton! Are not their appeals largely on party lines? What constructive platform or policy have either Conservatives or Liberals in Alberta?"

## TO ELIMINATE BINDER TWINE

The next-to-fall-before-modern-invention appears to be the binder twine, which is an expensive feature of every harvest. J. Sillies of Clover Bar, Alberta, has been demonstrating machinery used on his farm, to show its possibilities in eliminating the use of binder twine.

At the present stage the equipment would be too expensive for general use but Mr. Sillies is hoping to simplify these machines so that they may be built by the farmers themselves.

One of the most interesting machines displayed by Mr. Sillies was what he called a barge. It is a huge box built on a set of wheels, which may be attached to a binder or header. Instead of the straw being tied into bundles or dropped directly on the ground, it runs up an elevator into the box. When the box becomes full, grain and straw are dropped through a large trap door. Thus the harvest field may be dotted by a series of miniature stacks.

Mr. Sillies pointed out that this system eliminated the purchase of binder twine, one of the most expensive items on the wheat farmer's budget.

For easy handling of the loose grain Mr. Sillies has developed a large sweep which can lift one of the small stacks and carries it to the separator when threshing starts. The sweep can be operated with a team of horses and has given efficient service.

## POSITION OF GARNET WHEAT

Under the present system Garnet cannot be graded better than No. 2 Northern. The customary way of handling it has been to mix it with Marquis and other varieties. This has led to strenuous complaints from millers who claim that Garnet requires a different tempering and milling process and so should be kept separate. It is well to bear in mind that objections to the mixing practice have not been raised solely by Canadian millers. European millers also demand segregation.

Dr. E. A. Fisher, director of research for the British and Irish Millers Association, declared that it would certainly be desirable to keep Garnet separate from ordinary Manitobas for a few years until European millers have become familiar with its peculiarities and have learned how to deal with them in commercial milling practices. Similar views are forthcoming from other British milling firms, from Holland and Germany. A perusal of the pamphlet shows that virtually every foreign miller who expressed an opinion favors the segregation of Garnet.

In view of all this evidence, the decision of the Standards Boards could hardly be otherwise than in favor of complete separation of Garnet from other varieties. It is not an occasion for prejudice but a time to consider the wishes of overseas buyers. Their views must be respected. In any case Garnet can develop a reputation on its own merits and should not seek to rise on the back of Marquis or any other variety.—Calgary Herald.



## Prevent Trouble

You visit your dentist at regular intervals, to prevent trouble with your teeth. You let him check up on this important matter of your health.

Let this agency check up on the important matter of protecting your wealth. Let us see that your insurance is what it should be. We are experts in keeping people out of trouble.

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VULCAN

ALBERTA

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LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH PURE  
MILK AND CREAM EVERY DAY  
FROM OUR DAIRY OF R.O.P. AND  
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## OLD COUNTRY for Christmas

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THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

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## CANADA'S FINEST BEERS

Served at Good Hotels and Clubs

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## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

LETHBRIDGE

Nearest Warehouses

CALGARY



# SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE

Jam, Loganberry, 4 lb. pail. ....	45c	Pork and Beans, 16 oz. tins, 3 for. ....	25c
Blueberries, No. 2 tins, each ....	16c	Sardines, Brunswick, 5 tins for. ....	25c
Walnuts, Shelled, per pound. ....	40c	Almonds, Shelled, per pound. ....	40c
Cherries, Glace, per pound. ....	40c	Tea, Malkin's Best, 1 lb. package. ....	41c
Prunes, 4 lb. package. ....	35c	Cream Sodas, Christie's, 1 lb. pkg. ....	15c

Ontario Apples, Golden Russets and Talmon Sweets, 6 lbs. for 55c

We Carry a Full Supply Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

**McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers**

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure bred Black Minorca Roosters. Mrs. Tærum, Milo

SHIP ANYWHERE—Ten lbs. good leaf tobacco, mild or strong, with free real Briar pipe, \$2.50. Twenty lbs. for \$4.00. Quenel, two lbs. for \$2.00 (sample package). Address: G. Dubois, 18 Henderson, Ottawa, Ont.

PIGS—40 Weaner-Pigs. Phone 3414. R. J. Murphy. Nov. 5-1-p

## ESTRAY

ESTRAY—Came to the premises of the undersigned at Sec. 28-16-25, a black sow and small pigs. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. W. R. Heslip. Nov. 5-3-p

## DRESSMAKING

Experienced dressmaker. Odd garments made to look like new. Apply Mrs. Christie, Vulcan.

## WANTED

WANTED—Feed Grinder. E. M. Hollister, phone 2307 Vulcan. 12-1-p

FEED CHOPPER—Good Second Hand 12 or 14 inch Feed Chopper wanted at a reasonable price. Write P.O. Box 55, Vulcan. Nov. 12-1c-h

## GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rid you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you.—Errett King, Druggist, Vulcan.

## NICKEL NICKEL WHO GETS NICKEL

Various Angles of 5 Cent Bonus Cleared up by Board of Grain Commissioners

According to the Market Examiner the Searle Grain Company has issued series of questions and answers regarding the 5 cent bonus, after first getting the interpretation of the board of grain commissioners.

1. When a farmer sells 1931 wheat to another for feed or seed, does he get the bonus?

Answer—Bonus only paid on wheat sold to licensed elevators or delivered over platform to licensed grain dealers. No bonus on wheat sold to any other than a licensed elevator.

2. Is a farmer entitled to a bonus on wheat for feed or seed? No.

3. Owner puts in 1931 crop, rented same just before crop was cut, on third crop basis. Does owner get no share bonus? No. Tenant entitled to full bonus.

4. A is owner of land and rents to B, A supplies seed, half twine, pays half threshing and gets half the crop at the machine. Does A get bonus for his share of crop?

B gets bonus for entire crop.

5. A sells land to B on contract, B to deliver half the crop as payment. Does B get entire bonus? Yes.

6. Land owner by estate, which supplies land, machinery, horses, two thirds twine, two-thirds hauling cost, and contract with tenant states that two-thirds of grain must be delivered to the estate, does estate get all or two-thirds of bonus?

The estate gets none. Tenant receives bonus on entire wheat.

7. A owns several quarters, farmed to renters in part crop payment. A decides to store his grain refusing to sell. Is tenant entitled to bonus of his part of crop which A as owner has stored? Or, suppose tenant is to deliver half of crop to elevator for sale and the owner refuses to allow tenant to deliver same, how is tenant to get bonus?

Regarding two last questions, board of grain commissioners are of the opinion that owner can not refuse to allow tenant to deliver crop, if the agreement between them is of usual type.

## BRANT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bertrand and Mrs. Mary Bateman were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly of Calgary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shultz.

Miss Muriel Holden left for Edmonton on Thursday where she will start hairdressing parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Olsen and son, spent Sunday in High River with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hicklin.

Donald Shultz had the misfortune of having his arm caught in the drive belt at his elevator at Duchess. One finger had to be amputated.

Misses R. Lytle and E. Larsen entertained twelve young friends at their home on Thursday evening. First prizes in bridge were won by Miss Kathleen O'Connor and Mr. R. Bernard. At midnight a delicious luncheon was served.

A large number of young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Holden on Wednesday evening for a surprise party for Miss Muriel Holden. Cards were played the first part of the evening and at twelve o'clock a luncheon was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The annual chicken supper under the auspices of the Brant Ladies' Aid was very successful and well attended. Rev. Powell of Calgary gave a splendid humorous lecture on "People I Have Met." Other items on the program were: solo, Mr. Campbell of Champion; solo, Miss M. Lytle, accompanied by the violin played by Howard Doney; trio, by Mr. Shultz and his two sons, and a piano solo by Miss Beulah Walker of Vulcan.

Twelve members and one visitor were present at the November meeting of the Brant Ladies' Aid held at the home of Mrs. McNeil on Thursday, 5th. Vice-President Mrs. Thomas was in the chair. The main part of the meeting was taken up by making final arrangements for their chicken supper. Miss Farquar gave a splendid paper on "Missionary Work in India." Lunch was then served by Mesdames Thomas, Pearson, Wilkinson and Burwash. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johns on Thursday the third.

# Diving of the Last Spike In C.P.R. Line

By Courtesy of Elizabeth Bailey Price

November 7 is the forty-sixth anniversary of the driving of the last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway. On that date in 1885, Canada's first transcontinental railroad was finished, five and a half years before the time stipulated in the company's charter. The steel lines from east and west had met in the lonely Eagle Pass, 350 miles east of Vancouver, and midway between the stations of Revelstoke and Sicamous today.

But that November day of nearly half a century ago meant more to the Canadian people than just the completion of a railway. The Confederation of Canada had become a living reality. The vision of her statesmen had materialized in the accomplishment of a new world's highway. And that highway had truly united into a "Dominion from sea to sea."

That day, too, marked the completion of one of the mightiest achievements of engineering and industry that the world has ever seen, an unprecedented accomplishment of human labor in magnitude and rapidity of execution. More than 300 miles of railway had been blasted through solid rock; the massive granite cliffs of the north shore of Lake Superior; the precipitous grades of the Kicking Horse and Rogers Passes; the perilous rocky sides of the tortuous Fraser River. Fourteen streams had been diverted from their courses. Innumerable rivers and deep canyons had been crossed with immense trestle and steel bridges; some over a thousand feet in length. Giant trees had been uprooted. Mosquito-infested swamps, muskegs, and barren alkali plains had been traversed.

Sir John A. Macdonald, then Prime Minister of Canada, had lived to see the fulfillment of his hope expressed in parliament; "I may some day see the two oceans united by a band of steel." Before the end of the year, he was an ocean to ocean passenger.

Sir Joseph Howe's prediction that some day, Canadians will be able to go from coast to coast in six days, was about to come true.

And now all was in readiness for the driving of the last spike. Many in the east, realizing the importance of this occasion would have liked to have seen it driven, but as yet no regular passenger service had been established through the mountains, and the giving of railway passes was in its infancy. There was talk too, of a golden spike.

"The last spike will be a good iron one, and anyone who wants to see it driven, will have to pay full fare," declared William Van Horne, who had been in general charge of the railway construction.

The shrill whistle of the "West-bound Special" reverberated through the silences that had hardly been disturbed since the world began. It drew up at the primeval unnamed mountain clearing. From it alighted some of the men who had given the best years of their lives to see this very day, men who had surmounted the months of discouragement, just as the advancing steel had surmounted the impossible grades. Among them were Sandford Fleming, chief engineer, who had made such complete reports and surveys, years before a sod was turned; Sir Donald A. Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, who with George Stephen (later Lord Mount Stephen) and R. B. Angus had pledged their private property, investments, and even their savings, to keep the work going; the indomitable William Van Horne, who had scarcely rested a day or night until the road was built; and other officials of the Company. These, together with a few excursionists, North West Mounted Police, and workmen connected with the railroad made up the crowd.

It was a simple ceremony, no blare of bands, no pomp, no display, no speech making. Sir Donald A. Smith was chosen to drive the last spike. He braced himself, took the spike hammer, and drove it surely and steadily into place. Then followed the silence of a great moment. A cheer broke from the gathering, and someone called on William Van Horne for a speech. "All I can say is, that the work has been well done in every way," was his brief response.

They called the place "Craigellachie," from the Gaelic words meaning "stand fast." It was the name of a rock in a Scottish glen, the home of a famous Highland clan. The legend goes that when these Highlanders went forth to fight, this rock "Craig Ellachie" whispered "Stand Fast." These were the words that had been sent by George Stephen, to the waiting directors, in a cablegram from England, at a tense time of financing. The Canadian government had allowed the railroad directors to issue stock to the amount of \$35,000,000 of which it guaranteed \$20,000,000. The stock had not sold well. Millions must be raised or the project would fail and with it would go the millions already invested. Hours only separated the Company from bankruptcy. Then came Stephen's

message of success ending with the words "Craig Ellachie." Then and there William Van Horne and R. B. Angus agreed that when steel met from east and west, the place would be named "Craig Ellachie." And so it was, the only change being to merge the two words into one.

Next year, Train Number One, the first "Ocean to Ocean" passenger train crossed Canada.

In a few hours the telegraph wire was connected. On it came a message of congratulation from Queen Victoria, through Lord Lansdowne, the Governor General of Canada, "Her Majesty has watched the progress of the railway with much interest and hopes for the future success of a work of such value and importance to the Empire."

## HAWKERS ABOUND IN THESE PARTS

Peddlers of Every Known Variety Circulating Through Country

Unemployment is said to be responsible for the development of a new class of citizen, the hawkers. A writer in the Calgary Herald draws attention to this ubiquitous being who preys upon the small town in alarming numbers. The story says that we have always had with us the college boy selling magazines and the subscription agents and the "cause" collectors.

But present conditions have encouraged an infinity of hawkers, with pencils to sell or needles or flowers or some device intended to lighten life's burdens. Sometimes it is personally invented, and always it is being sold in order to raise money for the seller to get from here to there.

There is some legislation that discourages actual begging, so these little houses to house sales escape that stigma. But many a housewife would rather give a meal, than take time to listen to the sales talk.

One agent was in town recently, literally hung with devices of one sort or another. He bulged with contraptions which he pulled from his various pockets. If you did not care to buy a device that popped pins out of a box, then you might be interested in a telephone amplifier, or if not—and so on. The man was a magician, a little something for all human needs. And nothing really necessary.

While this great army of hawkers is escaping the unemployed class and is in one sense retaining its self-respect, yet there is no disputing that it is a veritable plague on the household.

According to the Herald writer, these hawkers are not licensed as are ordinary house to house canvassers, but this year no one is applying that rule strictly to them. And while many of them are in genuine need no doubt, yet to some, it is proving a profitable "racket." One instance is given of a successful team play, where a chef from a sideshow made lemon butter, while the lady from the fortune telling booth used all her sales appeal, and a hard luck story of a husband out of work to sell the lemon butter and to put over a most successful enterprise. The motor car of this team, discreetly hidden, proved to be an eight cylinder sedan of the latest make.

While no one needs any convincing that work is almost impossible to get and no one can be too critical of almost any honest method that will secure a living, yet a few smart fellows have been doing very well as hawkers. And these, unfortunately are the least deserving.

The man most down on his luck, is disinclined to spill a valuable tale.

## ENSIGN NEWS

Miss Agnes Johnson of Blackie spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker.

Mr. E. Girard who has been working at Penhold for the past month returned to his home on Friday.

A. B. and B. R. Parker returned Friday night from Lacombe where they had been working for the last six weeks.

Arthur Southgate and L. Ervins returned from a hunting trip at Rocky Mountain House, Friday evening. They were successful in getting one moose.

Twelve members and six visitors were present at the November meeting of the Ensign W. L. held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Parker on Tuesday. The meeting was opened by singing "The Maple Leaf" and repeating the creed. Roll call was "Laws Passed by the U.F.A." The financial report and the minutes of the October meeting were read and adopted. Arrangements were made for the dance to be held on Friday November 13. Mrs. L. Elston was selected chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. Beaubier of Champion gave a splendid paper on "Sportsmanship" which was greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Brown and Mrs. N. Dwigans. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O'Dwyer on Tuesday, December 8th.

# NEW LINES of SEASONABLE GOODS

Ladies' Suedette Sport Jackets for Fall and Winter Wear "Something New", Windproof and Color Fast, Sizes 32 to 38, Colors Red, Blue, Mocha and Green, Price \$6.25

Ladies' Skirts in several Shades and Styles of Flaked Cloth. Wool Crepe and Corduroy, Priced from \$2.95 up

Silk Blouses, for separate shirt wear in several New Smart Styles in Crepe or Satins with short or long sleeves Full Range Sizes Priced from \$1.95 up

Men's Warm Shirts, Made of Heavy Quality Heather Cotton, Military Flannel, Coat Style, a big roomy shirt built for fit and wear, at the Low Price of \$1.50 each

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Wabasso Brand Hemstitched Pillow Slips, 42 inches, a Very Fine Even Weave, Snowy White Cotton, 24 pr. only Special Price 75¢ Per Pair

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## STAY WITH THE WHEAT POOL

In commenting on the delivery of wheat to Pool elevators in the prairie provinces, The Northwestern Miller, never very friendly to the Pool movement, says: "There is reason to believe that all three Pools have up to the present enjoyed their usual quota of grain handlings in the country. Such conditions in a year of short crops and keen country buying bespeaks the loyalty of the western farmer to the organization he has built up."

The solidarity of purpose manifested by the grain growers of the west rings grudging praise even from opponents. Do not let up for a minute.

See that All Your Grain goes to Alberta Pool elevators.

You can pool your wheat or sell for cash at current market prices.

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Heavy Silk Brassiers, Sizes 32, 34 and 36 for 50c

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